WHERE IS AMERICAN TIN?

THE CORNER STARTS A SEARCH FOR IT. PAILURE OF MANY PROMISING FIELDS-THE HAR-NEY PEAK MINE.

In view of the present great interest in the tin mar-ket, the question of American tin production has again me to the surface. For many years excitement over discovery of rich tin fields has appeared from time to time, and has died out in each case when the san-guine projectors of the various schemes found out the true state of affairs-in no case thus far encouraging. Among all these "booms," the one which was started a year and a half or two years ago by James Wilson, of oleomargarine fame, was undoubtedly the most prominent. The assays of ore from the Harney Peak claim in Dakota by experts were represented as showing tin deposits there which would produce more and better metal than the celebrated mines of Cornwall. No special trouble was taken to dispose of the stock, and undoubtedly the originators of the Harney Peak Mining Company had, and perhaps still have, faith in the development of their property. However, the excitement died out, and no one heard more of the wonderful deposits.

THE AMOUNT OF TIN THAT HAS COME FROM DAKOTA. Now that tin has been pushed to a higher price than it has ever commanded it has become a matter of speculation as to whether the Dakota tin-field was in any way responsible for the increased supply which has been noticeable during the month. A stockholder of the Harney Peak Company.was seen and said, "1 ve several shares of the Harney Peak which I should like to sell at cost. I put the amount I paid for them on my profit-and-loss account the day I bought them. However, I am sure that no misrepresentations have been made as to the merits of the property and I was on the auditing committee at one time, and audited bills for actual machinery bought and used, amounting bills for actual machinery bought and used, amounting to \$55,000. With this money a small mill was put up on the property, and a few tons of the were actually produced and sent to Europe. The little plant was found unsatisfactory because Americans know nothing about the mining, and was a total loss. Of the tin produced there is a pig on exhibition in the Metal Exchange, and that pig is probably the only Harney Peak pig in the world. All in all, some \$300,000 has been expended on the property, and as yet nothing has been realized. Among the steckholders are some very strong men, and H. K. Thurber has invested \$30,000 n the mine and James Flannigan about \$90,000, and Lewis May. Ehret and Clausen, the brewers, and John Parsons are also deeply interested. Some time ago the company found it necessay to go to England to develop the mine properly. The scheme was successful, in that they got such men as Lord Thurlow and Mr. Childers, ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, on the

"About this time, Marks, the Editor of "The London Financial News," published a letter from a man named Wilson, of Rapids City, D. T., speaking of the mine as a fraud. Both are now under indictment for libel. The English stockholders sent a Mr. Taylor and a mining engineer named Vincent to the property to investigate it. The report of the experts has not as yet been made."

A well-known New York mining experts.

been made."

A well-known New-York mining expert was seen a short time later and said: "I was sent to Dakota to look at the property and reported that there was plenty of tin there. There undoubtedly is plenty of tin, but getting it out is another matter. I looked up that part of the problem carefully and found that the Haraney Peak ore could be reduced at a cost of about twenty-five cents a pound. That is above the normal price of the metal. At present prices the metal could be produced at a profit of nine cents a pound, which is large. All they want is faith in the market, but that is a difficult thing to find just now."

OMINOUS CALM IN THE MARKET. The tin market maintains an ominous quiet, which by some is looked upon as preceding a crash. Others hold that the French syndicate has sufficient capital to take its tin on December contracts about to be delivered, in which case the fall which nearly all look upon as inevitable would be postponed until January. If the syndicate does take its December deliveries £200 tin is talked of. Prices here yesterday were quier but firm at 34 65-100 to 35 spot, 32 1-2 to 33 1-4 futures. London closed £165 for spot on December 6, and 160 varieties.

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and 166 yesterday.

Copper is looked upon as a much safer investment,
because some of those who went into the French syndicate are actually large consumers, and are not interested in the or lead. Resides the supply is less than
the consumption, and the prices, though better than
they have been, are not abnormally large, nor do they
approach the maximum. The market here was quiet
and a shade easier, but closed more active and fairly
steady. Trading amounted to 350,000 pounds.

Lead closed steady to firm at 5 15-100. About
tixtytive tons were sold.

A "PULL" BETTER THAN SCHOLARSHIP HOW AN IGNORANT DEMOCRAT PASSED THE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

Facts have come to light in regard to the Civil Service examinations in Brooklyn which put the commission, appointed by Mayor Whitney and other Democratic officials, in an exceedingly bad light. On the eligible list of the eare and maintenance of Fifth ave. from Fifty-for appointment as a freman is the name of Patrick for appointment as a fireman is the name of Patrick Stanton, age twenty six, of No. 632 Wythe ave., a criver Stanton, are twenty-six, of No. 632 Wythe ave, a street for the lumber firm of Cross, Austin & Co., whose per centage in the examination is marked high and whose papers are made out in time penimanship, but who is de clared by those who know him to be wholly unable to read or write.

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Stanton rersonally, and remembers that among those who came before him as a notary Stanton appeared, but did not see him write his name. Stanton is vouched for did not see him write his name. Stanton is vouched for by such prominent Democrats as District Attorney Ridg:

Way, Chy Controller Livingston, County Clerk Ranken and Coroner Lindsay. He wersed hard for Edgway's election and has been anxious ever since to get in the Fire Department. It is supposed that a dummy personated allm in the examination and deceived the examination of Brooklyn, and will be service Reform Association of Brooklyn, and will be thers. The matter will be investigated by the Civil Service Reform Association of Brooklyn, and will be bronger to the attention of the State Civil Service Board. While it has been a matter of wonder that so many ward workers for the Democratic scalers were rewarded by appointment under the Civil Service rules, it was not hereforce supposed that such an unblushing fraud could be perpetried. The facts in this case indicate that it was not the first. Stanton refused to talk yesterday, but Civil Service Commissioner Kretzschmar said that he was one of those who examined a man named Stanton, who was one among 120 applicants. He was marked 10 in arithmetic on a scale of 10, 22 1-2 in general intelligence on a scale of 25, and in the total received 97 1-2 out of 100. The frand could hardly have been successful without the commission office, and Secretary Evangellies Knows the most about these examinations and appointments to the clivil Service Commission is demanded by public opinion.

MORE "GREEN GOODS" MEN IN THE TOILS. Five bunco-steerers, confidence and "green goods" men, Frank Starr, of No. 140 West Fourth st.; John Clark, of No. 25 Carrollet.; James Welsh, of No. 16 Forsyth st.; Henry Chek, of Thirty first-st, and First-ave., and Henry James, who refused to give his address, were arraigned before Justice Gorman at Jefferthe Market Police Court yesterday. They were captured at a raid made on No. 195 Leonard st. by Detectives McCord and Cooper on the complaint of Alfred Uf-r, of Cleveland, Ohio, who said the prisoners had cheated him out of \$10. In their place the device of the Cooper on the complaint of Alfred Uf-r, of Cleveland, Ohio, who said the prisoners had cheated him out of \$10. In their place the device of the Cooper on the complaint of Alfred Uf-r, of Cleveland, Ohio, who said the prisoners had cheated him out of \$10. In their place the device of the Excelsion Literary Association, of Ir not Evening School. This school is held at No. 90 Trinity place, and is entirely free, being supported by Trinity Church. tectives found and confiscated a polar table, cards, a

Anti-Poverty Society and will need be reaffer on Wedness

green goods" printing machine, a number of circulars.

and the following letter, written on a St. Benis Hotel

chosen Instructor,

"Buncos: Cash stolen, 850; two days' heard \$10. If
delivered at the hotel no questions will be asked Otherwise there are at least four of you that will be behind
the basis. I never forget faces. I shall be here to
identify you. There is a reward of \$250 offered for
the arrest and conviction of tour of you; you will better hand over. I am camping out on your trail. Look
out, buncos.

As 'For, the complainant, falled to put in an appearance in count to make his charge, Justice Gorman
remanded the personers until today.

Estectives have been watching the cirar-store of
Seriad Arleaga, at No. 370 Egithicave, where numeons lefters were daily received, it described from the stream of the description of the man who get
the stressed to one W. McAully and arrested Arreaga. From
bim they received the description of the man who get
the letters, and the detectives recognized him as a
green goods? man living at No. 243 West Thirtier the
the green goods? In his apactiments
were found "green goods? ciraliers, a receipt book
and numerous letters. Justice Gorman remanded the
prisoner for examination.

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Quackenbush, A. E. Belden, H. Soule & Z. H. Raynor, Jeremiah R. Byron, George H. Clark & Patrick O'Hara, Arnold & Stearns, Henry Fulton Grain and Miking Company.

Fulton Grain and Miking Company. Collins, Page, Carey & Co., O'Brien & Clark, Sullivan, Ryder & Docharty, Ryan & McDonald, Nolan Brothers & Co., Smith, Ripley & Brown, Miles Tierney & Co., John Cox & Co., Richard A. Malone, of Lancaster, Fonn; Auchew O'Rourke and S. Brown, The bir's were turned over to Chief Engineer Church to have the necessary computations made and report to the Commission the amount of each bidder. The award will probably be made at the next meeting.

HE WILL SOON BE ABLE TO TELL HIS OWN STORY Police Captain Allaire, of the Eidridge at. squad sent or reporters yesterday and said he was reporters yesterday and said that there had not been any assent on Heyman Benjamin, of No. 51 Forsythst., who was sent to the Gouverneur slip Hospital on Monday morning, insensible from a fracture of the skull. Detective Sullivan and Policeman Chapman, of the precinct, the Captain said, had obtained evidence that Benjamin hurt himself by falling off the stoop in

front of his home. The hospital surgeons thought Benjamin might recover his senses in a day or so and be able to talk about the accident.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Telephone Investigating Committee, Coar and Trous using a Building, 10-30 a.m. Most's case before Judge Cowing, 10 a.m. Most's case before Judge Cowing, 10 a.m. New York, Roston and Montreal Railway suit, United New York, Roston and Montreal Railway suit, United Funeral of A. S. Sullivan, First Presbyterian Church, eteenth Century Club, No. 6 East Twenty-third-st.,

Women.
oung People's Christian Association Convention, Cal-Baptist Church,
country committee of Grand National Curling Club,

NEW-YORK CITY.

An auction sale of potteries, mainly of the Rock-wood and Mstt Morgan work, together with some Oriental and European porcelains, from the collection of Mrs. N. J. Chapin, of Cincinnati, was held by Ortgles & Co., at the art galleries, No. 845 Broadway. The prices were moderate, and the attendance was so slight that the more important paintings, engravings and other objects were passed until this afternoon's sale of solid silver and plated ware, books and paint-

The Ladies' Guild of the West Harlem Methodist Episcopal Church, at Seventh ave., and One-hundredand twenty-ninth-st., will give a dairymaids' reception to night and to morrow night. The pretty milk-sellers will begin business at 8 o'clock, and a pre-diction of success is a safe one to make. Admission tickets cost only 50 cents and the visitor is welcome to drink all the milk he can pay for.

Twenty-three pa possession and four ow-have been hunted up. One of the National driven by John McGra

On Tuesday next a limited excursion will leave by fare is \$115, giving the privilege of return within six months and stop-off at pleasure west of the Missouri River. Tickets can be procured at any ticket office of the company. of the company.

Collector Magone yesterday appointed the following \$1,000 clerks in the Custom House: Dennis E.

Senator Michael C. Murphy has contributed \$100 to the fund for the relief of the family of the late John J. Breslin.

Delegate P. B. Leddy, from the Sacred Heart Branch of the Irish National League handed yesterday to Treasurer Kennedy of the Central Council of that organization \$303, the proceeds of a public meeting of the branch held last Sunday in the basement of the Church of the Sacred Heart.

The Board of Education yesterday elected trustees of the different wards for terms of five years. A discussion arose over the report of a committee on the

The Second Universalist Church, of Harlem, of which the Rev. Dwight M. Hodge is paster, is holding a church fair in One hundred and twenty fifth st. near

The Shelter for Respectable Girls and Training School for Servants in charge of the Sisters of the Holy Communion working in the Church of the Annunciation is an incorporated institution with the Rev. Dr. Morgan president and litshop Potter visitor. Its benefits are conferred without any charge and a fair to being held in aid of its funds at the House, No. 87 Seventh ave. The fair will close this evening.

Dr. Purker remained most of the day at his rooms in

Several American "small boys" have select Mayor

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association were in session again yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Only small cases of fraud and de-ception were tried.

The Federal Club has elected the following delegates and alternates to the Convention of Republican Clubs to be held in this city on December 15, 16 and 17: Ernest H. Crosby, E. F. Irrown, F. R. Royt, J. H. Phipps, Almon Goodwin, W. F. Shaffer, delegates; C. E. Bidwell, J. H. Gulon, H. D. Hant, E. J. Lewis, and John F. Pluminer, alternates.

At the lecture which for, McGlynn will deliver in Gladstone Branch of the Irish National League, James Redpath will preside and T. F. Kerrigan, the Irish piper, will assist in entertaining the andience. A complimentary dinner is to be given at Del-

of New Jersey. Among others who will be present are Congressman William Walter Phelps, John Taylor Johnston, Robert B. Sheliar, Warren Ackerman, Amis Clark, Ellas R. Pope, C. B. Ripley, and Foster M. Voorbees.

Miss Florence Brady has been elected president of

Henry Norwitz, who complained to Superintendent Murray on Tuesday that he had been clubbed by Police

John J. Delancy, who company.

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Cox, a servant, a dose of rat poison which killed her, was indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday and was sent to the Raymond Street Jail.

Mayor allowed the resolution to become a law without | PROFITS FROM TELEPHONES The Columbia College Glee Club and Banjo Club gave a concert in the Central Congregational Church last night.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

NEW-JERSEY. The announcement of a final dividend, probably of twenty per cent, for depositors of the defunct Dime Savings Bank, of New-Brunswick, was made yester-

The Essex County Toboggan Club, of West Orange is making preparations for a brilliant season, contin-gent upon the supply of snow. A new club-house, has been erected on the Valley road and will be completely equipped. The club has a membership of over 200 with James R. Pitcher, of Short Hills, president; Elscha A. Morris, of East Orange, secretary; and Dr. Valentine Mott, of New York, treasurer.

Meeting of Produce Exchange Flour Trade.

Society of Medical Jurisprudence, No. 12 West Thirtyfirstell, 8 p. m.

Annual dinner of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, No.

435 Fifth-avo. evening.

Mustcal Mutual Procective Union annual election, No.

64 East Fourthes.

Fair at Hotel Brunswick in aid of Home for Children and Aged. Women.

Young People's Christian Association Convention. State Senator John W. Griggs, of Paterson, N. J.,

JERSEY CITY.

Executive committee of Grand National Curling Club, formestead, 7:20 p. m. Homographic Medical Society, Ophthalmic Hospital, p. m. Meeting of St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad stock-olders.

Colonel R. H. Auchmuty's lecture before Polytechnic Hall, 8 p. m.

Lecture of the Rev. D. W. Couch, Seventeenth Street
Methodist Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.

Dr. McGivan's lecture before Gladsone Branch of Irish
National Learning, Revenue, Revenue Hall, evening
Datrum's reception, West Harlem Methodist Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.

1881, on a charge of malpractice and who disappeared from the city immediately after being released on ball, leaving his bondsmen in the lurch.
Nothing has been heard of him since, but it is supposed that he is in Europe. His wife is a daughter of
Judge Samuel M. Chambers.

Mortimer, Sulfice

Newark ave., a laborer in the employ of the New-York and New Jersey Telephone Company, while unloading poles about 5:30 p. m. yesterday, at the Henderson st. crossing of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad was struck by a train and instantly killed.

The Board of Education has exonecated Principal Hoyt and Miss Lewis, of Public School No. 8, from the charges of immorality preferred against them by Janlfor Corrigan. The janlfor was severely reprinanded for making the charges.

the Eric Railway for California, under the care of J. O. Railroad and broken in pieces. The driver, who was Prescott, excursion manager of the company. The seriously injured, was removed to his home 712 East

Sheehan, of this city; Azariah J. Orton, of Brooklyn; and Frederick Downey, of Dobbs Ferry. Daniel Norton was appointed assistant engineer.

Mrs. F. R. Van Nest. The new building of the society

pay Harrison, but the latter, it is alleged, retained the money. Mrs. Evans left Wales and settled in Newark and Harrison followed here. transfer by the ward trustees of Miss Julia L. Crimnon, a teacher, from Grammar School No. 70 to No. 25.

Miss Crimnon appealed to the Board against this transfer and the committee sustained the appeal. The Board sustained the transfer.

and Mrs. Evans gave the amount to her co-trustee to pay Harrison, but the latter, it is alleged, retained the money. Mrs. Evans left wales and settled in Newark and Harrison followed her. A formal verdict of \$350 was taken by agreement. of \$350 was taken by agreement.

PLAINFIELD.

The law providing for the rai-ing of more mone; for school purposes was popularly adopted by a vote of 657 to 268 at the recent election.

While playing tag, in the North Plainfield school yard, Ivan Pierson, age cleven, ran into a lad named Reynolds and both were thrown to the ground, Pier-

A meeting of Republicans was field last night if Hertzel's National Hall under the auspices of the E. Freewn Corps. A number of new members were currelled and delegates chosen to the National Convention of Republican Clubs.

An attempt to destroy the "International"

a stock, grain and oil biokerage business on margi-in the Hobart Building on Ellisonst., has an peode The Day Nursery, for children whose mothers have go out and work is now open at No. 380 Straight of

LONG ISLAND. The following amounts were added to the assessment coll by the Operas County Board of Supervisors: Pheshing, 21-71,336; Januarea, 81,456,368; North Rempotead, 81,451,415; October Lay, 81,467,611; Newtown, 81,666,846; Long Island City, 82,745,368.

WEST HESTER COUNTY.

Ground was broken yesterday to extend the Mount Vernou and Lastehester borse railread to the station of the Harlem Hallread. The Unit Club of Mount Vernon will give an enter fainment, consisting of farces, humorous sketches, etc. at Foller's Hall, in that village, this evening.

The children of the Haptis: Sunday school, of Mount Vernos, will give a military drill in zonave uniform at Fuller's Hall to morrow evening.

Owing to the commerce of the members of the Ours Association, in Trinity Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. N. R. Boss, has declared that its connection with the church has consect.

The military carejorate of Ridgeport for the years testing the payment of a communication with the church has consect.

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The burial of Frank II. Stevens took place resterday at Bridgeport with coremonies by the Keights Templar. BIDDING FOR THE WORK ON A RIG DAM.

The Aqueduct Commissioners yesterday opened scaled bids for the construction of the Sedom dam in the town of Southeast, Putnam County. There were seventeen bids by the following contractors: John B. Quackenbush, A. E. Belden, H. Soule & County of the Soule as the soule of the soule as the soule of the soul

RETURN MEANS FLOGGING AND EXILE. Johann Neimann, an ex-Russlan soldier, his wife and sent to the Raymond Street Jall.

Miss. Harriet N. Morris received formal notice from the Board of Education yesterday, that her services will not be needed after the end of January, 1888, in accordance with the action of the Board on Tuesday. Her counsel has not decided what steps to take to set forth her side of the matter. A public meeting may be held. meeting may be held.

Mrs. Mary Foote, who died yesterday at Nr. 4st
Warren-st., was reported to be one hundred and one
years of age. She came to this country from Ireland
in 1847.

Colonel H. E. Rochr, of "The Fele Presse," served
papers on the Mayor yesterday in an action to declare
hull and void the recent resolution adopted by the
Aldermen, transforring the corporation adversing
from his paper to "The Brocklyn Zeitung." The

CONTINUING THE INVESTIGATION. FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT THE NEW-YORK AND

was organized in June, 1883, with a capital of \$50,000, and New Jersey companies were consolidated. The present company issued one-third of its stock, \$500,000, to the Metropolitan for its franchise, \$1,393,681.76 for property, and \$206,318.22 for money assets, consisting of materials and bills receivable The original stock in the two companies had been placed in the hands of a trustee, who had turned it over to a syndicate which had formed the New-York and New-Jersey Company, the price paid being \$1,100,000 cash, for the \$1,000,000 in stock, or \$72.50 a share. The company issued the \$1,600,000 in stock for what cost in cash, \$953,651.78. The net profits to December 31 last had been \$600,417 bo; the total dividends paid, \$432,000, giving surplus carnings of \$177,417 90. The rate of dividends to the capital stock was 4,235 per cent.

Island Railroad Company pays 8720 a year for the use of two instruments, or 4 cents each time, as it averages 18,000 communications a year. Mr. Cutler for this and other reasons favored the toll system as against flat rates. The Metropolitan Company get 60 per cent of the trunk business between the New-

Henry Suora, of No. 73 Railroad ave., was arrested yesterday by Detectives Dalton and Pearson for acting in what they considered a suspicious manner. Twenty-three pawn tickets were found in his possession and four owners of the goods they represent have been hunted up.

One of the National Express Company's Wagons, driven by John McGrath, was struck by a train yesterday at the Green-st. crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad and broken in pieces. The driver, who was seriously injured, was removed to his home 712 East Twelfth st., New York

NEWARK.

The NewYork 7 Female Charitable Society yesterday elected as president, Mrs. S. P. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Martin E. Dennis; secretary, Mrs. A. P. R. Martin R. Dennis; secretary, Mrs. A. P. R. Martin, registrar, Mrs. F. R. Van Nest. The new building of the society will be dedicated on December 29.

The Joint Committee of Freeholders of Essex and Hudoon Counties have decided to recommend to their respective beards the location of a bridge across the Passaic at Fourth ave. The cost will be about \$100,000. An international suit for compensation for lawyers' services was compromised in the Circuit Court yesterday Mrs. Var. E. Few. Lam Hudon Counties have a compromised in the Circuit Court yesterday Mrs. Var. E. Few. Lam Hudon Counties have a compromised in the Circuit Court yesterday Mrs. Var. E. Few. Lam Hudon Counties and December 29.

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terday. Mis. Mary E. Evans, then living in Wales, was trustee with another person of an estate, and employed George B. Harrison, a lawyer, to collect mone is for the estate. He presented a bill for \$700 is the son of William B. Travers, and was recently

The Pacific Mail steamer Colon arrived yesterday. On beard were Captain Eoleson, Commander Miller, Lieu-tenants Merry, Heceman, Roller, Mertz and Winder, of the Navy and 114 saflors and marines returning from the United States steamer Marion after a three-years' critise in too Asialle Squadger. The Marion has obscur-manifested the globe in the last three-years, and there was an exchange of crews at Panama about two weeks

Reynolds and both were thrown to the ground, Derson breaking his leg.

Frederick Perrine, age five, fell into the swift raceway at French's Grain Mills, resterday, and was allowed drowned. Margaret Hanworth plunged into the water and saved his life.

ELIZABITH

A meeting of Republicans was held last night in

are of strictly all-wool material, also place to-day on a separate counter, 400 plain colored Pat-

P.M. Sandy Hear, 100 day 100 104 Hellionte. OUTGOING STEAMERS.

Manhattan, Alexandre, Havana 1 p.m. 5 p.m.

SATURIOAT, DEC. 10.

Referria, Cunsad, Liversoni 10.00 a.m. 1.00 p.m.
City of Ebolumond, Luwan, Liverpool, 1.00 p.m.
Anchoria Anchor, Hasgaw 10 a.m. 1.00 p.m.
Alexandra Carr, Hamburge 10.00 a.m. 1.00 p.m.
Rhynland, Red Star, Antwerp 10.00 a.m. 1.00 p.m.
La Berlague, French Franc Havre 10 a.m. 1.00 p.m.
Coden, Paulic Mail, Associated 10 a.m. 1.00 p.m.
Saratoga, Wanifa, Haytana 11 a.m. 1.00 p.m.
Saratoga, Wanifa, Haytana 3 p.m. TURBOAT, DEC. F3.
Alaska, Gusen, Liverpoor 10.00 Ans 1 p.m.
Geo W Clyde, Clyde, San Doubles 1 p.m. 3 p.m.

INCOMING STEAMERS.

TRIDAY, DEC. 9. SATURDAY, DEC. 10.

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW YORK WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1887

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Stanog State of Luliana (Br., Rifelie, Glasgow-Austin Buldwin & Co. Stramer Stovia (Ger., Lutwes, Hamborg-Kunbardt & Co. Stramer Boastists, Br., Anderson, St. Johns, N.F. via Hal-fax Howing & Archibaid. Pin, Forwood & Co. Pin, Forwood & Co. Stramer Figure (Br.), Hotton, St. Ann's Bay, Ja-W. W. Burtont & Co. neamer Nacoschee, Kennsten, Savanna's -Henry Venge, teamer Wyamste, Borr, Norfolk, City Point and Rich

ond Old Danning Sect.
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Steamer Commonwealth, Van Kira, Pallatelpina - Riebert z Endolph Josephy (Gsr), Bradhering, Weilington, NZ C Pothes & Co. H W Father & Co. Bark Cuba (Garl, Springer, Bremen - Theo Ruger & Co. Bark Thai (Nor), Hanser, Fasages, Sp. (Tobics & ro. Brige C Sween, Lob crise), Buonos Avres, John Duon, Erig Juna Blake, Patterson, San Blas, USU: A A Laccilet

FORE IGN PORTS,

GUERSTOWN, Dec 7 - Sailed, steamer Pennsylvania, Thom
as, from Liverpool hence for Now York,
Lizern, Dec 7 - Passed, steamer Wassland (Halg), Buschminn, from New Yerk Nov 25 on her vay to Antwerp,
SCILL, Dec 7 - Passed, steamer Aller (Goe), Christoffers,
from New York Nov 35 on her way to Southampton and
Bremen. Browns.

Moville, Dec 7—Arrivet, steamer Circassia (Br), Campell, from New-York Nov 20 on her way to Glasgow (and profession).

cheefed.

HANKURD, Dec 7—Arrived, steamer Moravia (Ger), Pet Zoidt, From New York.

HAVER, Dec 7—Sailed, steamer Robentia (Ger), Karlowa.

Iros Hamburg hence fer New-York.

(For Later Shipping News, if any, see Fifth Page.)

NEW-JERSEY COMPANY.
The Assembly Telephone Investigating Committee returned to this city yesterday and resumed its labors at the Coal and Iron Exchange Building. Chairman Ainsworth presided, and all the members were present except Mr. Dickey. J. H. Camp, the quiet and astute legal adviser of all the telephone com-panies under investigation, was on hand; also Charles Cutler, who figures now as president, now as treas urer and now as director in some of the companies George C. Clark, who is also kalledoscopic in his re-

lations to the companies, was present, too. The day was given to the New-York and New-Jersey Telephone Company, whose field is all of Long Island and that part of New-Jersey to be found within a radius of thirty-three miles of this city, with the rest of Monmouth County. Charles F. Cutler was ex-amined as president of the company. The company raised a month later to \$240,000, when the Long Island

Mr. Cutler had figured up the expenses of the company for only 1886, making them \$255,809 56; these included \$80,277 to royalties. The debt last Decem ber was \$364,395, borrowed money. The cash invested to December last was \$1,700,000.

The company has thirty-nine exchanges. The Long

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAS

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TO DAY. Perist, Lios, Fer.
State of Inciana, State, Glasgow.
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Santiaga, Warts, Nassai, &c.
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